

The Sea Coast Echo

The County Paper.

SUBSCRIPTION \$2.00 PER YEAR—ALWAYS IN ADVANCE.

BAY ST. LOUIS, MISS., FRIDAY, MAY 12, 1933.

FORTY-SECOND YEAR, No. 19

MOLLERE'S REMODELING SALE ON FOR THIS WEEK—END TO ATTRACT MANY

Full Page Advertisement Tells of Many Things and Low Prices In Celebration of Occasion of Remodeling Interior of Store.

C. B. Mollere's Groceteria, Coleman Avenue, Waveland, carries a full page advertisement in this issue of The Sea Coast Echo, celebrating the remodeling of the interior of this vast and well known store, carrying one of the largest and most varied stocks of goods things to eat on the Mississippi Gulf Coast.

Some four years ago Mr. Mollere took the store over and has by fair and consistent dealing, supplemented by uniform courtesy and service, built up one of the best known and mostly widely patronized stores on the Coast. Soon the store became a fixity and Mr. Mollere, encouraged by a liberal trade, continued to increase his store space and added stock from time to time until today his store is both spacious and filled with a stock commensurate with the size.

Recently Mr. Mollere, after enlarging the interior, remodeled the place by adding new fixtures and equipping his store with latest and most sanitary arrangement possible.

The meat market is said to be the most beautiful meat market in the South, compared with size, and carries more refrigeration than others. This is all enameled and in blue and white. Price tags are also sanitary and dirt-proof. The chief meat cutter in charge is from the famous Solari store at New Orleans, with long years of experience. All saws, knives and everything connected with the cutting of meat are sterilized twice a day.

Mr. Mollere is to be congratulated on the fine store and service he affords the public; his stock, always fresh and varied; fair dealing and every ready to serve. The same might be said of Mrs. Mollere who is at the cash register and greets the public with her cheery presence, and to the force of workers who strive to please at all times and to all customers.

Read the advertisement and profit thereby. Your favorite brands may be had. Fresh fruit and vegetables, the latter kept in an automatic sprinkler stand, keeping fresh at all times.

YEAR'S WORK CENTRAL P.-T. A. OUTLINED IN REPORT OF ORGANIZATION

Mrs. Regina W. Logan Outlines Activities and Accomplishments of School Association—Results Evidences Usefulness of Association.

At the annual meeting of Central School Parent-Teachers' Association held at school auditorium Tuesday Mrs. Regina W. Logan, retiring president read her report, showing the wide range and constructive work accomplished during the 1932-1933 year.

This report is well worthy of the space it occupies in these columns and well serves to show the purposes and aim of the P.-T. A. This report carries information of interest to every patron and resident and answers "Why a P. T. A.?" It follows:

1. Our association a force in the Community: It has been the ambition of your Executive of 1932-33 to pass into history, to make the Parent-Teacher movement a force in our community, to make it a matter of civic pride to belong to the P. T. A. As the Child Welfare Organization of the Community. This has been outstandingly accomplished through the influence of our organization which has a membership of 144, larger than it has ever been in the history of the school, although it meets conditions, dues were reduced to 50c a year for parents of children attending school.

2. Friendly relations with other civic and relief organizations. Cordial relations and friendly co-operations have been maintained with the Red Cross, St. Margaret's Daughters, County relief organizations, the Chamber of Commerce, and the Rotary Club. Your president as your representative, has attended meetings and served on committees of the above. She also gave a five minute talk at the Rotary lunch during P. T. A. Week.

3. Outstanding Publicity: 1. Parade to foster and promote a more

WEEK-END OUTING AT PINE HILLS

Recess Members From New Orleans Spend Week End At Famous Local Golf Links.

The annual outing for members of the Recess Club of New Orleans was held at Pine Hills, on Bay St. Louis, the past week-end and proved an affair of much interest and enjoyment. So successful was this outing that it is expected this will be the fore-runner of many such visits to the golf club and links at the famous local golf resort this season.

Manager S. H. Dedeaux is catering not only to local visitors but to visitors from away and wishes to encourage these outings. Pine Hills is one of the ideal courses and places of the Southland, near New Orleans and not far from Mobile and it is planned to make the resort popular for week-end visitors from away.

Recess Club members enjoying the party included the following named:

Messrs. Juan Monasterio, president of the club; Clifford Favrot, Pierre Villere, Charles W. Ziegler, Jr., Benjamin C. Brown, Leon Irwin, G. W. Lyman, Henry Garic, L. George Wiltz, Frank Soule, William B. Wisdom, Dr. Lucien H. Landry, Messrs. George S. Hensley, Cuthbert Baldwin, Thomas H. Taylor, Colonel Hu B. Myers, Messrs. Henry Chaffe, R. C. Watkins, John McCloskey, William Grant, A. M. Lockett, Allard Kaufmann, Reuben Brown, Thomas Sawyer, A. Adair Waters, William D. Roussel, John A. Bumstead, Joseph M. Rault, Martin ten Hoop, Allen S. Hackett, R. C. Robinson, Thomas S. Westfield, Louis Golstein, Frank Dameron, Edgar R. du Mont and Frederick W. Ellsworth.

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COLORFUL PROGRAM TO BE PRESENTED BY CENTRAL SCHOOL

Cast to Include More Than 100 Children—Operetta, "A Rose Dream," This Friday

The first four grades of Bay Central School will take the audience into FAIRYLAND, Friday, May 12th, in a delightful OPERETTA, entitled, "A Rose Dream."

Little Rose, charmingly portrayed by the musical voice of little Edith Nye Griffith, has wandered away from her home, is lost, falls asleep and dreams. The fairies find her and the beautiful Fairy Queen, effectively portrayed by Rose Marie Fourton, (the youngest member of a very artistic family), appoints Hop-O-My-Thumb, mischievously portrayed by Campbell Logan, to guide the Child through the land of the Lost and later to Fairyland—her Kingdom.

Little Rose finds much to delight and interest her—the dainty little Fairies, the merry Elves, who never rest it seems, the audacious Giant Forgot, impressively portrayed by Harlan Wright, the irresistible Twins, Can and Can't, made particularly effective by Steele Ansley and Adrian Hava, the most adorable little Rosebud, played by Eloise Collier, and the miniature Door Fairy, played by little Beverly Jane Davis, and other delights of Fairyland.

The songs are beautiful and the music promises to be a real treat as the children have been well trained by their efficient and capable instructors. The costumes are colorful and effective and the story moves along with rhythmic stride.

The children are working hard and enthusiastically to make their program one of the outstanding events of the closing exercises and are eager to have everyone see them in their final performance for the year.

If you have a child in the operetta of course you won't miss seeing him or her perform but for those who haven't you really can't afford to miss seeing these young stars and you will do doubt feel when you see them as if you, too, would like to remain with the Merry Elves although "No Mortal child can stay in Fairyland, but for a Day."

Following the Operetta, the Fifth Grade will entertain the audience with Saint George and the Dragon, a poetical sketch. The role of Saint George will be presented by Paul Lacoste; Belinda, by Bertha Irene Koch; The King by Billy Osbourne; Pomposo by Elliot Coward; The Baker by Willys Rhodes; The Baker's Daughter by Lillie Olson, and other minor roles by members of the Fifth Grade, trained by their teacher.

Mother's Day Exercises Sunday at Baptist Church

On Sunday morning, May 14, 10 o'clock at the Baptist church during the S. S. Period a program will be given in honor of Mother's Day.

Please every mother that possibly can, attend the Baptist church Sunday morning.

The program will open with the little folks singing a welcome song and they will render a number and a number or two by some of the mothers. Please attend.

KILN PHYSICIAN DIES.

Dr. S. H. Anderson, 53 years old and a resident of Kiln, died at his home Friday night. He was born in Meridian, October 14, 1879. Surviving him are the wife and two daughters. The body was taken by automobile to Columbia for funeral services.

Dr. Anderson was well known and the news of his death was received with general regret. He was an excellent gentleman and professionally prominent.

Mrs. Chas. Roe, National Field Secretary.

Our Association is a National and State Standard Association, having fulfilled all points required for the same.

6. Acknowledgements: We are greatly indebted to our school unit, to our faculty, to all of our officers and committee chairmen, and individual members for their loyal support and cooperation in the work and for their unselfish devotion in safeguarding childhood in this crisis.

10. Though we have not reached every goal we feel that the year has been a success. The path of greater accomplishment lies before us. "One alone could not build a city or a great railroad. One alone would find it hard to build a bridge. That I may have bread, people have sowed and reaped, people have plowed and threshed, have built mills and mined coal, made stoves and kept stores. As we learn better how to work together the Welfare of Children is advanced."

ROUTE OF WELFARE WORKER

J. A. Peppard, Welfare Worker for Hancock, Gives Itinerary—This and Next Week

J. A. Peppard, resident of Biloxi, is the new welfare worker for Hancock county, representing the federal government, and has assumed the duties of the office, planning to get closer to the beneficiaries of the relief and will tour part of the county this and next week, for distribution of disbursement orders and work cards.

Accordingly Mr. Peppard is in Bay St. Louis Wednesday and Thursday of this week. Today—Friday—he will spend his time jointly at Waveland and Lakeshore.

Saturday at Flat Top, Monday at Kiln, Tuesday at Sellers, Wednesday at Ansley and Thursday at Logtown. This is valuable information to those concerned and parties interested for others might pass this information on.

Owing to a lack of room relief headquarters have been changed from the courthouse building over to the Knights of Columbus Hall where there is ample room and less distraction to disturb the office force.

This is a splendid work and is carried out carefully and in most systematic manner. Mr. Peppard is posted, live and thoroughly equipped for the duties of the office.

EVENT AT COLLEGE SUNDAY

Famous Boys' Band From Industrial Gardens at Mobile to Feature Mother's Day.

The Boys' Band from the Industrial Gardens, Mobile, will give a Concert at St. Stanislaus Gymnasium, Sunday afternoon at 2:30. This is the same band which had the distinction of entertaining the guests at the Inaugural Banquet, March 4 last at Washington. This coveted honor was won in competition with twenty or more bands from the four quarters of the United States.

This band is composed of Orphan boys, and is one of the outstanding Boy bands in the South. Several of them have been with the organization for several years which accounts for the extraordinary work of the band. The band is under the management of Brother Florian, S. C., a former teacher at St. Stanislaus, and is directed by Professor J. H. Taverna, former band director of the University of Alabama.

The Program:

1. Stepping Along—Edwin F. Goldman.
2. Herod Overture (Op. 31) Henry Hadly.
3. The Evolution of Dixie M. L. Lake.
4. Cabins (An American Rhapsody) Jas. B. Gillette.
5. Birth of Dixie (Baritone Solo) (Herbert L. Clark).
6. In a Bird State (Descriptive Fantasia) M. L. Lake.
7. Dandana Sketches (Four Negro Spirituals) Ferdie Grofe.
8. Chant. 2. Lament. 3. Slave Song. 4. Negro Dance.
9. Huckelberry Finn (From Mississippi Suite) Clarence C. White (Special arrangement by J. H. Taverna).
10. Raymond Overture (The Queen's Secret) Ambrose Thomas (Class A. Contest number in the Inaugural Band Contest, Washington, D. C., March 4, 1933.)
11. Song of the Bayou Rubie Bloom (Special arrangement by J. H. Taverna).
12. Franklin D. Roosevelt (March) William H. Woodin.

Marches and popular numbers will be played in addition to the above program.)

WOMAN'S MISSIONARY SOCIETY.

The Woman's Missionary Society will hold its regular monthly meeting on Tuesday, May 16th, at 3 P. M., with Mrs. Eugene Davis, Mrs. Koch and Mrs. Joyner serving as joint hostesses.

VIC E. LIZANA TO RESIGN NEW LINE OF MANUFACTURE

Resigns From Fostoria Company After Seventeen Years Faithful Service In Territory.

Vic E. Lizana, well-known local citizen residing in Jeff Davis avenue, Waveland, announces that he has taken over a new line of goods in chinaware and glassware and has resigned from the Fostoria Glass Company, after seventeen years of faithful service, traveling all these years over a territory that embraced the entire South and over into the great Southwest. The change was made because of economic changes, Mr. Lizana states, and through no disruption.

He was in Moundsville, Va., home of the Fostoria Company, last Sunday and was the personal guest of Mr. C. B. Roe, President of Fostoria products.

He will in future be traveling representative of the Cambridge Glass Company of Cambridge, Ohio. The new line does not only include glassware but pottery, kitchen ware, such as mixing bowls, teapots, oven ware. A varied assortment to sell at popular prices.

On his way home from Cambridge, Ohio, Mr. Lizana stopped off at Louisville, where he attended the Kentucky derby; Nashville, Chattanooga, Atlanta, Birmingham and Mobile. There is no man better known away from home than "Vic" Lizana. Genial, polished, generous.

CENTRAL SCHOOL P.-T. A. HOLDS LAST SESSION FOR SCHOOL TERM.

Mrs. (Dr.) A. P. Smith and Other Officers Installed—Tribute to Mrs. Logan, Retiring Head.

The final meeting of the Central School P.-T. A. for this term, was held Tuesday afternoon May 11, in the school auditorium. In observance of Music Week, Mrs. Carl Smith presented a well-trained trio, Ruth Campbell, Minnie Otis and Frances Nelson, who sang "Drink to Me With Thine Eyes." Great progress has been made in music in the school under the able direction of Mrs. Smith.

The meeting was opened by Miss May Edwards who read, "A Tribute to Mothers." Complete reports for the year were given by retiring officers and executive chairmen, showing a great amount of work, accomplished and all state and national standards fulfilled.

Supt. Ingram also gave an interesting report on the school work, and praised very highly the help and co-operation given to the school by the P.-T. A. Mrs. Logan, in a brief but stirring farewell address, thanked the members and her executive committee for this splendid enthusiasm and willingness to help in any project which was turned over to Mrs. C. C. McDonald, State officer, who presided over the ceremony.

Installed the new officers, Mrs. (Dr.) A. P. Smith, president; Mrs. Leo Seal, vice-president; Mrs. A. T. Terry, secretary and Mrs. Horace Kergosien, treasurer. The new officers presented Mrs. Logan, the retiring president with a beautiful bouquet of carnations in recognition of her splendid and unselfish service to the association for the past two years.

Mrs. Smith accepted the chair and in a few well-chosen words praised the work of Mrs. Logan and asked that the same loyal support and co-operation be given during her term of office. The regular program which followed included: The President's Message—Mrs. Logan. Discussion of Child Welfare, Mrs. Mitchell.

Message from the Faculty—Miss Julia Blaize. The meeting adjourned with the assembly singing a P.-T. A. song, "The End of the Year." The third grade, Miss Lyda Boyd Blount, teacher, won the attendance prize for the year.

Chancellor D. M. Russell To Deliver Address

Wiggins, May 10.—Chancellor D. M. Russell will deliver the commencement address at the Wiggins High school Friday night when 24 members of the senior class will receive their diplomas, it was announced by G. L. Drescher, school superintendent.

PROGRAM R. W. WEBB SCHOOL

Pupils of the R. W. Webb School will give a program Monday, May 15, 8 P. M., at Central School Auditorium. Admission 10 and 15 cents.

BAY ST. LOUIS TAKES PART IN CHURCH EVENT SUNDAY AT LONG BEACH

Rev. Father Leo F. Fahey One of Speakers—Miss Frances Scafide Crowns Statue Of Blessed Virgin Mary—Over 300 People Attend.

BAY HIGH SCHOOL PROGRAM

Mrs. C. C. Clark, Former Resident, to Give Baccalaureate Address—May 19.

Mrs. C. C. Clark, former resident, will give the Bay High baccalaureate address Sunday evening, May 14th at eight o'clock in the high school auditorium. The Honorable Carl Marshall will deliver the commencement address Friday, May 19th at 8:15. The program for Sunday is as follows:

Special Music. Invocation—Rev. J. E. Gray. Quartet.

Address—Mrs. C. C. Clark. Special Music. Benediction.

The public is cordially invited to attend both of these commencement exercises.

ANNOUNCING NEW STAFF FOR BAY HIGH SCHOOL PUBLICATION

"Student Prints" Force of Workers For Scholastic Year of 1933-34.

The outgoing staff of the Student Prints, following the method suggested by the Mississippi High School Press Association, elected the staff for the coming year. Those elected are:

Business Manager—Minnie Otis. Assistants—Nellie Sacerdote, Ruth Ward, Coy Ladner. Editor-in-Chief—Georgia Cuevas. Literary Editor—Bessie Mitchell. News Editor—Terrence Ansley. Sports—Curtis Ladner, Jerry Dickson, Fred Wright. Feature—Durant da Ponte, Edith Russ. Reporters—Eleanor Jacobs, Caroline Ballard, Carl Smith, Florence Keen, Clarence Mitchell. Art Editors—Alton Erwin, Edwin Fuchic, Joe Loicano.

COAST COUNTY COUNCIL AUXILIARY HEADED BY BAY ST. LOUIS LEADER

Mrs. Laurent Dickson Elected at Gulfport President American Legion Auxiliary—Mrs. Joseph R. Scharff Elected a Unit of Council.

Mrs. Laurent Dickson, Bay St. Louis, was elected president of the Coast County Council, American Legion Auxiliary, at the annual election held Tuesday in connection with the council meeting at the Legion home, Gulfport. She succeeds Mrs. C. S. Everts of Gulfport who presided at the Tuesday session. Mrs. C. W. Mayfield, Biloxi chosen vice-president, and Mrs. A. A. McLaughlin, Gulfport, secretary-treasurer. Councilors from the five units which compose the council were Mrs. J. R. Scharff, Bay St. Louis; Mrs. Andrew Federme, Jr., Gulfport; Mrs. Geo. Anders, Biloxi; Mrs. Eugene Gautier, Passacoula.

About 40 were in attendance at Tuesday's meet, four units being represented, namely, Bay St. Louis, Gulfport, Biloxi and Ocean Springs. Mrs. T. R. Warburton, Jackson, state president, who had expected to attend the meeting was unable to be present. Luther W. Maples, past commander, scheduled to speak was called away from town.

The feature of the program was an address by Jo Drake Arrington, district commander, who explained what the government's money means to the community. Mrs. C. S. Everts, president, led the discussion on various phases of Auxiliary activity. The unit presidents gave out interesting reports on the individual work of their organizations. Captain L. R. Morgan, commander of the Legion post at Gulfport, B.

More than 300 participated in the May Festival or Crowning of Mary sponsored by the Gulf Coast Council, New Orleans branch of the Catholic Students' Spiritual Union, held Sunday afternoon at St. Thomas Catholic church, Long Beach. Six priests, three brothers of the Order of the Sacred Heart, and about 25 nuns of the Mercy, Charity and St. Joseph's orders aided in the ceremonial. Rev. J. M. Hager, Long Beach, presided. Rev. Leo F. Fahey, Bay St. Louis, preached the sermon within the church; Rev. Peter Keenan, Biloxi, officiated at the benediction of the Blessed Sacrament; and as the procession left the church, Rev. Dennis O'Sullivan, Biloxi, led the Rosary; and Rev. Wm. J. Leech, Pass Christian, said the Litany before the grotto. The other priest present was Rev. Frank Quinn of Biloxi. The three brothers participating were Brothers Edmund, Romuald and Leonard. Brother Edmund, spiritual director for the Coast Council, directed the festival and pageant.

Rev. Fahey choosing as his subject the Blessed Virgin, spoke directly to the Children of Mary sodality members in attendance from Waveland to Biloxi, admonishing them to "be good examples" and suggesting that unless they exemplified in their lives the virtues of a true follower of Christ they were not worthy to be called Children of Mary. The place of their example and influence on the community was discussed.

Frances Scafide of Bay St. Louis was selected as "queen" and was dressed in white with a wreath and veil, and to her was accorded the privilege of crowning the statue of Mother Mary at the grotto. Anthony Stallone was the cross bearer; James Walker and Jim Fillingim, acolytes; Eola Pourpart, crown bearer; Theresa and Vera Fayard, flower girls, all of Long Beach. Maids in attendance on the queen, all gowned in white, were: Eva Dedeaux and Bessie Cuevas, Long Beach; Mildred Laughlin and Eunice Scooper, Pass Christian; Marguerite Weeks and Lorena Sheeler, Gulfport; Miriam Haas and Theresa Calamari, Biloxi. John Bopp read the Act of Consecration. Following the principal in the procession were the sodality members, nuns, clergy, and laity. The procession formed on the school grounds, marched to the church, and after the sermon and benediction marched through the grounds to the grotto. The main altar and lesser altars within the church were decorated with flowers and candles, and the grotto was a veritable bed of flowers.

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Injunction Stops Power Rate Cut by Order Federal Court

After a hearing held Tuesday afternoon at Baldwin, Miss., according to an Associated Press dispatch from Meridian, Federal Judge Allen Cox issued a temporary injunction restraining a scale of lower electric power rates sought to be established on May 1 by ordinance of the Mississippi council and affecting the Judge Cox decided to appoint a master in Meridian to take further evidence and report at a later hearing at which it will be determined whether the injunction is to be made binding.

The city ordinance rates reduced the company's existing rates for Meridian about forty per cent.

L. Roberts, finance officer and J. O. Jones, adjutant of the post and chief de guerre of the 40 at 8, were honor guests at the noon luncheon. For the day the Legion home had been decorated with a profusion of flowers in which was included a bouquet of Flanders' Field poppies, the gift of Mrs. J. C. McNair, unit member. The committee in charge of decoration and arranging of the noon day lunch were: Mesdames L. Holzer, Andrew Federme, Jr., A. A. McLaughlin, A. Bellande, Edith James and B. L. Roberts.

THE SEA COAST ECHO

CONSTRUCTIVE FORCE IN THE COMMUNITY

ECHO BLDG.

Forty-Second Year of Publication.
Chas. G. Moreau, Editor and Publisher.

Official Journal Hancock County
Official Journal City of Bay St. Louis.

Member National Editorial Association.
Member State Press Association.

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Always in Advance.

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Bay St. Louis, Miss., under Act of March 3, 1879.

LAND BEAUTY OF GULF COAST AT BEST.

VISITORS to the Mississippi Gulf Coast will find this shoreland at its height of beauty. Long has the Coast country been known for its sub-tropical climate, where products of agriculture and horticulture grow at best. It has been said anything that grows elsewhere will grow as well locally.

The Coast just now is a rose-embowered land. Miles of fences and trellis are covered with scarlet hues of roses, "Paul Scarlet," Dorothy Perkins and Excelsior climbers are in fullest bloom, a veritable riot of scarlet and kindred color that seemingly defy the sun and inevitable time to deteriorate their beauty so perfect in shape and beautiful in color are the blooms that extend from Bay St. Louis well on to the extreme western end of the Gulf Coast.

Mobile has its azalea season. Asheville its rhododendron festival, Thomasville, Ga., its saucer-sized roses, Mississippi Gulf Coast its miles of climbing roses. It is an unusual sight to see the line of roses clinging to fences and festooning arched gated entrances and trellis and pergola forms. On the beach one notices great blotches of yellow flowers adding to the festival of colors along the sea strand.

The season of flowers on the Coast is at its zenith. To miss it is to miss a "thing of beauty and joy forever."

In this connection it is interesting that Gulfport last week held its flower show, Pass Christian Sunday last its floral exhibit and each place along the Coast a display of the kind, all under auspices of garden clubs in the respective communities.

Our people are lovers of the beautiful, they adorn their premises, thus not only showing things possible in this soil and climate but add to their pleasure of life and, incidentally, to the beauty and value of home. It is well worthy of consideration and example.

CLOSING OF SCHOOLS FOR SEASON

BAY ST. LOUIS, like all other places, is on eve of school closing and commencement exercises. This follows a season of hard and successful work and it is noteworthy that despite the economic stress students have not been forced to suffer by foregoing the advantages that ordinarily would be considered as a matter of course and common procedure during normal times.

In Bay St. Louis the local college and academy and public schools have had a season of intense work; enrollments have not suffered and within the next few days and weeks friends and others will gather to pay tribute to the success of the students who have studied and triumphed.

Bay St. Louis is an educational center. There are students here from the three Americas. They come from distance for the fine advantages offered. Finished, they leave here as young men and women well equipped to go forth and battle the world. It is a great work that is being accomplished and there is a sense of pride and gratification the Echo wishes to express and that is that Bay St. Louis is the center of learning and the place from which they have been equipped.

GHANDI'S NEW FAST.

NEWS from India that Mahatma Gandhi embarked upon a twenty-one-day fast does not create the same excitement occasioned by his previous abstinences from food.

It is rather hard to form an accurate opinion of the Indian leader who insists that he still has a desire to live but says that "unless God or the devil, or whoever it was who possessed me" comes to his rescue, with a "don't fast order," he intends to carry it out regardless of physical effect.

The White House conferences continue. Mr. McDonald has had his chat with President Roosevelt, and has departed. Other guests will be hailed at their coming, and wished a pleasant voyage at their going, but the public will learn few of the details of what actually took place. Nor is it necessary or desirable that the public be taken into confidence. Macaulay, who knew something about history, said that men are never so likely to settle a question rightly as when they discuss it freely. Freedom of discussion in the present instances could not have been attained in the face of publicity. Even diplomats are entitled, now and then, to have an hour of relief from the back-seat driver.

Clayton Rand, publisher the Guide, at Gulfport, was elected district governor at District Rotary Convention, Vicksburg, last week, an honor and recognition fully deserving. President of the Gulfport Club he has not only shown himself a valued member but a constructive force in the community in which he lives. He has given Rotary much of his time and attention and as one of the outstanding citizens of the State is entitled to the recognition.

People who object to mosquitoes ought to join in a clean-up campaign.

Just think how much worse it might be—suppose you couldn't turn off the radio.

Business indexes continue to rise but church collections continue to feel the effects of the depression.

ON MOTHER'S DAY.

THE people of Bay St. Louis and vicinity will join the nation in observing Mother's Day next Sunday.

For a few hours, at least, they will turn their thoughts to the unselfish service and loving devotion that was their childhood boon. Memory of those days stays with them through life and it is little enough for men and women to set apart a single day in honor of their mothers.

More and more are men beginning to believe Emerson's statement that "Men are what their mothers made them." Many of them will accept George Herbert's opinion that "One good mother is worth a hundred school masters." Occasionally one will find an honest man who will echo the tribute of J. Q. Adams, who admitted, "All that I am my mother made me."

In a world gone mad over material values and now suffering from the shock of disillusionment, cold-blooded business men will probably put more value on their mothers than ever before. They will begin to realize, as they begin to think that her unselfish service and loving kindness is really the example that men should set before them in order to make a better race and a better world.

While no one would think for a moment of deprecating the observance of Mother's Day, it might be fitting for all of us to realize that the truest form of compensation to mother lies in a life that is patterned after her example, one that attempts to represent, in a glossy selfish age, some of the high ideals inculcated into us through her example and teaching.

Certainly, the man or woman of maturity who can look back upon a childhood that was blessed with the presence of a loving mother, whose great enterprise in life was the rearing and training of her children and whose greatest desire was to be instrumental in making them good as well as great, realize an unpaid debt that cannot be written off.

Truly, it may be said, whatever else may come to them in life, they have been abundantly blessed who have had a good mother.

ACCEPTING ADVERSITY WITH ADMIRABLE FORTITUDE.

EVEN though we are going through perhaps the greatest economic upheaval recorded in the history of the world it is worthy of comment the manner the people of the nation have striven through. Men and women of heroic spirit is necessary to face the adversity of the past few years. Countless have lost fortunes, others smaller means which in proportion meant as much, all smiling, as it were, uncomplainingly, hoping against hope and bearing the burden of it all with admirable fortitude.

This well may be said of such men and women. We live in a great country. Unity and harmony have been abiding elements and essentials to bring about the peace-like acceptance of these and well may it be to the credit of the American people.

People of this immediate vicinity have much to be thankful for. The crash came later than elsewhere and perhaps not felt by the same extent.

President Roosevelt has accomplished much to brighten our hopes. It is true we may now look forward to the immediate future. There must be some relief, even though delayed.

There are conditions, brought about by the slump, that must first be lifted before we may get back to normalcy. One instance, at least. In New Orleans one hundred millions or more dollars tied up in closed institutions must be released. This money is not lost. It is temporarily dispossessed. We look to the governmental forces to soon release this vast sum. In order it may again release its flow in local channels of two States and multiplied by that many times circulation it will in time add to the circulating wealth of this section. Until then we locally may look to slow and tedious recovery.

KING'S DAUGHTERS HOSPITAL.

NO ORGANIZATION has filled a void in this section more than the King's Daughters organization establishing and maintaining a hospital, free for the actually needy and pay for those who can afford to help keep the institution going by assisting care of the overhead.

The emergency hospital has served thousands of people since it was established, particularly in time of accident when immediate and effective treatment was essential to save a life.

No greater mercy hath man excepting to give his own life that another might live. The King's Daughters hospital in Bay St. Louis is an institution in need of funds and more generous support than it receives. It does more charity work than it can afford to carry on. It refuses no one. Yet it is, frequently by circumstance, in a measure imposed upon.

This service of hospitalization is one that those who can at least should pay something.

There is no effort that calls for more assistance, and one that glorifies more who help to keep it going, than the King's Daughters Hospital and by no means should there be a lag of support.

The Sea Coast Echo feels very proud of the hospital. It is a county-wide institution. It stands for much and stamps this city and its people as merciful and charitable. To heal the sick is one of the greatest of charities.

It is hoped more attention and consideration in future will be given the King's Daughters Hospital in order that it may continue to serve mankind, in affliction and distress.

The Treasury has eased off somewhat in its demands regarding the use of gold. It appears that there is considerable doubt as to the constitutionality of the requirement that private stocks of that metal be turned in through the banks, and for the time being the matter will be permitted to rest. The small man parted with his five dollar gold piece promptly, but the big man took his time. The result is that the mass of gold will remain in the hands that have held it heretofore. The incident is instructive in several ways. It teaches that persons of large affairs consult their own welfare and let the country go hang. It reminds us, also, that when any plan touches the vested and powerful interests, no time will be lost in raising questions as to its legality.

MOTHER'S DAY

WHY set aside a Mother's Day. From feasts of all the year? Because of all the things of life, She is one held most dear.

Prerefigured by Christ's mother blest, Above all womankind; Each mother with child at her breast, God's joy in love must find.

Ah! Honor her our mother true, Sacred, living or dead; Ever bless her, both me and you, Her presence o'er us shed.

RIFORD J. LINCOLN,
May 10, 1933.

SAUNTERINGS From Where The West Begins.

By JOHN T. MEYERS
(For the Sea Coast Echo)

SUNDAY, MAY 14TH, is Mothers' Day. Loyal sons and daughters in every walk of life will pay loving tribute to motherhood. The beauty of the rose will bespeak the weaver's sentiments.

A red rose signifies that the Almighty has granted us an added blessing, and a noble mother tenderly reigns over the home and fireside. The pure, white rose gently whispers that God, in his glory, has called an earthly angel home to a heavenly reward.

From an honored place among the angels, these departed mothers smile down upon their loved ones. The sweet songs of the birds carry earthward a message to those remaining here below.

"Mother is happy in heaven. God bless you my children. Mother is always near, and watches over you."

TO my mother I send this thought: On Mother's Day I shall humbly kneel before the sacred altar of motherhood. May the Almighty grant me the power to be worthy of the pure, kind, and devoted care you have ever bestowed upon us, divine mother. My lips will silently utter this prayer as I gaze upon the rose I shall wear in your honor.

TO MOTHERS of mankind: The above Mother's Day message likewise represents the sentiments of your loved ones. Perhaps they may express it in other words. With a loving glance, a tender caress. It matters not—the meaning is the same. We love you dear mothers.

PLACE—Welfare, U. S. A. Time—late afternoon—Mother's Day.

Scene I. A modest cottage. The home of a loyal, honest, upright citizen. This man enjoys the respect and love of his family, friends, and fellowmen. Mr. Good Citizen is alone in the living room. He meditates:

"I can never thank mother enough for her wise teachings when I was a growing youngster. Those sterling lessons have always helped me judge right from wrong. All credit for my good name and deeds are the result of following mother's examples. I pray God she may be proud of the son she has borne." (Curtain.)

PLACE—The same. Time—The same.

Scene II. Prison. Condemned row. A doomed prisoner sits on his bare, cell cot, within shadow of the leering gallows. His chin rests in the palms of his hands. Silently, he thinks:

"It's too late. I've been a fool. Why didn't I listen to mother? She warned me against bad company. Begged me to live straight and decent. God hear me! Forgive me. I've broken her heart. Disgraced her—but she still loves me. God, please, give her strength and courage to bear her sorrow the day they sit me in that death chair."

Sobbing, face downward upon his cot, the curtain falls on this sad scene.

NEWSPAPER reporters experience tragic scenes enacted within prison cells. It is part of the daily routine. If some of our modern youths, thoughtlessly starting along slippery paths, could accompany a reporter on an underworld assignment, their eyes would view the final results of disobedience.

The idea they were too sophisticated to follow parent's advice would be knocked from their minds. Most criminals admit they started running around with the wrong kind of companions—against the wishes of their mothers and fathers.

"And we were 'big saps,' too. You can put that in the paper for young boys and girls to read. Tell them to always stick by their mother's teachings. They won't wind up in this lousy place that way." That's the frank advice of a murderer interviewed recently. And he should know.

The Silent Partner.
Mother—Come here, Johnnie, I have good news for you.
Johnnie—Know. Big brother is home from college.
Mother—How do you know?
Johnnie—My bank won't rattle any more.

Sound the Alarm.
Patient—Doctor, do something for me quick. My temperature is 130 degrees.
Physician—Gracious, your case is beyond me. You'd better send for a fire engine. I'm only a physician.

Lover—I am burning with love for you, my darling.
Girl—Don't make a fuel of yourself.

Be Sure Your Insurance Protects You!

To Make Sure of Protection It Is Necessary

1. To see that your insurance is placed in a strong Company.
2. To insure through a solvent Agency.



Insurance

An agency is responsible to its customers for insurance placed by it. In the event the Company in which you are insured, should fail, if your agency is solvent, it will replace your policy without loss to you, and without additional cost.

Call and let us explain this to you, for your own protection.

Insure With Merchants Insurance Agency

MERCHANTS BANK BLDG.,

BAY ST. LOUIS, MISS.

WHAT THE PRESS SAYS.

BEER

(Grenada Sentinel)

CONGRESS is not going to hold any state's nose and force beer down its throat. It only proposes to remove Federal restrictions concerning beer sale and manufacture. A state wishing to be dry, can be as dry as its officers can make it. There seems to be a feeling that, because the beer bill has passed, there is going to be beer everywhere. Such is not the case. If Mississippi does not want beer, it need not have it. But, we imagine, if every one who loves to blow the iridescent foam from the clear amber fluid and quaff that delectable liquid in its pristine glory, votes for the legalization of beer, Mississippi will have beer.

What, after all, is so pernicious, so sinful, so sacrilegious, so immoral, so wholly vile and detestable, about a glass of beer? Why should such a flower have to hide its pretty head in back alleys, bawdy-houses and corner saloons? The main trouble is that, for so long, the beer keg and the whiskey barrel, have not only stood side by side in the saloon, but have stood side by side in the minds of the people; when, instead, beer should properly be associated with pretzels, with Swiss Cheese, with rye bread.

Why should the law view the man who takes a glass of beer in the same light as it does the man who robs a blind, legless widow, or the man who, in the dark of night, shoots the innocent child engaged in evening prayer, or the man who despoils virginity?

There is nothing inherently harmful in the moderate use of beer. Used in excess, it might prove harmful. That excessive use of pork is harmful is proven by many people of middle age for whom physicians have strictly prescribed its use; yet pork is not prohibited by law. Sugar and its products, if used to excess, produce in the human system a series of diseases that only doctors can enumerate yet sugar is not prohibited by law. There can be too much water, as shown by the drowning of the six foot man in 73 inches of water.

We should strive for temperance and not for prohibition. In the writer's Bible, there are seven references to Temperance, not one to Prohibition.

DOLLARS COME HOME.

(Bogalusa Enterprise)

TRACE the course of a dollar spent for property improvement, repairs, or replacement.

Part of it goes to local merchants, who provide the needed materials. Another part goes to the workman on the job.

The workman spends his part for the necessities of life. The corner grocery, the drug store, the department store get it—and through them it goes to their employees, to the farmer and the manufacturer. Then the circle begins again—the money enters new pockets, passes through other industries, travels to other sections of the country.

The part of the dollar going to the store, providing the supplies follows much the same course. It pays the store's workers. It pays bills. It goes to factories to purchase new stocks. From the factory it goes to other workmen, to related industries supplying raw materials, to investors.

And, at last, the dollar comes back, through one channel or another, to the original spender.

In a short length of time that dollar has had a thousand uses. It has done the work of a thousand dollars. That's the beauty of money which is actually circulating—it is used an indefinite number of times, and it does as much good each time.

Now is the time to obtain needed repairs at the lowest cost in decades—and at the same time do your bit in fighting depression.

Jobs are cheaper than charity—and without the jobs, there won't be anything for charity.

SAVE



To Make Dreams Come True

THE simplest way we can say why banking your money is advisable is this: The more you save the more you have, the more money you have saved the more your desires and dreams can be fulfilled. That is why we say, save to make your dreams come true. It is the surest way. Start today.

PEOPLES

Building & Loan Association

GEO. R. REA, President.
Masonic Temple,

M. JUDEEN, Secty.-Treas.
Bay St. Louis, Miss.

MOTHERS' DAY, 1933.

ROSES white and roses red,
Mothers living, mothers dead,
Wonder roses wet with dew,
We are wearing just for you.

We are wearing these today,
Tender tributes thus to pay,
Roses wither with the night,
Love's eternal like the light.

Gardens grow in every heart,
Spirit blossoms spring and start.
These abiding blooms we wear
For our mothers everywhere.

Every blessed dawn that breaks
Scatters flowers for their sakes.
Every daughter, every son,
For some mother, chooses one,

Wears it outward every May,
Wears it inward every day,
Pays a tribute from the soul,
Heart and mind and perfect whole.

He who sees with spirit eyes
Knows a mother never dies,
Feels her presence all the while,
Warms beneath her loving smile,

Senses her as always near,
Every day of every year,
Finds her dearer with each dawn,
Whether 'biding, whether gone.

Mothers, roses, these are one,
To the daughter, to the son,
God has made them both sublime,
Both immortal, both of time.

Touched with magic of the May,
Wear the emblem due today,
Though your rose be white or red,
Know your mother is not dead.

—DAVID E. GUYTON,
Blue Mountain, Mississippi.

MAY

The month of May is a slim young girl

With smiling golden hair—
Her eyes are blue, her dress is too,
And her skin is soft and fair.

A tint of rose for her dimpled cheeks
Her lips are of deeper red,
She's fair and tall, her feet are small,
And she walks with a dainty tread.

She dwells among the flowers and birds—
All over the land she roams,
And near a brook, or a shady nook,
Are places she calls her homes.

The birds come when she sings so sweet,
And alight upon her hand.
Wherever she goes, the south wind blows!

The sun shines at her command.
KATHRYN HEIDEMAN.

MOLLERE'S GROCETERY

151 COLEMAN AVE. WAVELAND, MISS.

BIG REMODELING SALE

FRIDAY and SATURDAY, MAY 12th and 13th.

C. B. Mollere, Says:-

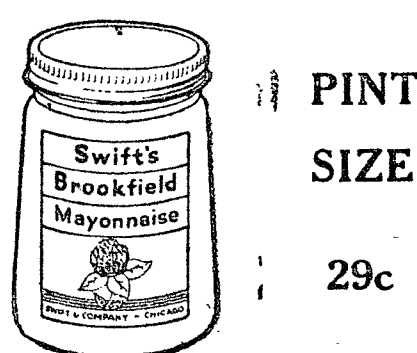
COME and see our new Store, we have just completely remodeled inside. Our meat department is the largest and most beautiful in the South. Be sure to come and see this market. We have installed all new modern mechanical vegetable sprays to keep fruit and vegetables garden fresh. Our check out counter is of the latest horse shoe type, and our price tag system has been changed to the latest. Take Special Notice of the price tags in our meat and Delicatessen department. Each piece of meat, plainly named and priced. We will have plenty of help to serve you on this special occasion—so be sure to come. Now is the time to save money, so stock up your pantry at these remarkably low prices.

A Special Display and Demonstration of Swift & Co., Products, at our Store all day Saturday, May 13th. Come and see something new, Frankfurters—a la quail.



Tender Roasts
—and juicy ones
are branded
"Swift's
Select"
An assurance of
goodness
—
Sold by
C. B. Mollere's
Grocery

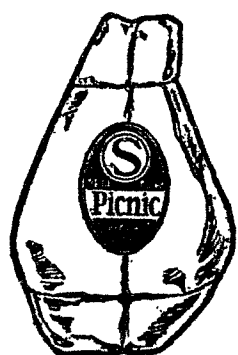
CLUB STEAK	per lb.	19c
BEEF	SIRLOIN STEAK, per lb.	22c
BEEF	Porter House Steak, per lb.	22c
BEEF	ROUND STEAK, per lb.	19c
BEEF	Prime, Rolled Roast, lb.	25c
VEAL	POT ROAST, per lb.	10c
VEAL	RUMP ROAST, lb.	10c
VEAL	STEW, per lb.	5c
VEAL	CHOPS, per lb.	10c
VEAL LEGS	per lb.	14c
PORK CHOPS	per lb.	10c



PINT
SIZE
29c

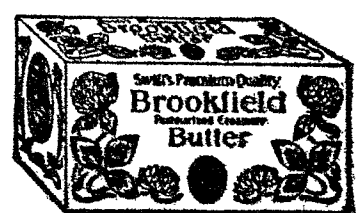


PINT
SIZE
29c

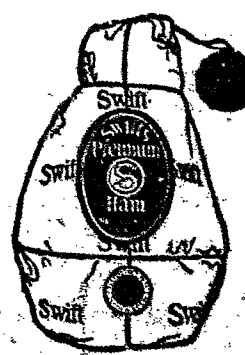


PICNIC
HAMS
Each
48c

TURKEYS	(Hens) lb.	22c
DUCKS	Fat, young, lb.	20c
GEESE	on foot, per lb.	10c
GUINEAS	Each	50c
BROILERS	Fresh Killed, lb.	25c



BUTTER	Brookfield, 2lbs.	45c
OLEO	2 lbs. for	17c



PER
Pound
13c

Come and See!
300 lbs.
Imported Switzerland
CHEESE
On Display
45c—lb.

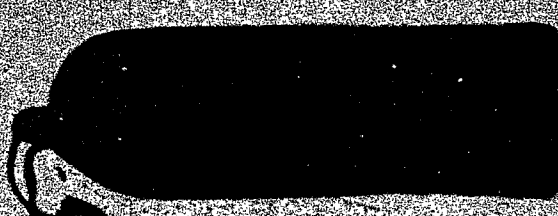


Per lb. 19c



5
CANS
for
19c

LEG OF LAMB	lb.	19c
BACON	Clover Sliced, lb.	13c
FRANKS & WEINERS	lb.	10c



LUNCHEON MEAT
Per lb. 25c

MILK All Brands 4 Tall Cans 19c

RED BEANS 3 lbs. 10c.

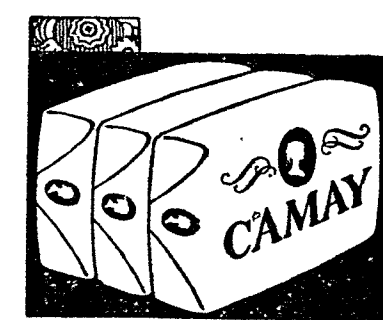
RICE Fancy Blue Rose 5 lbs. 14c.

SUGAR Hendersons Standard Granulated 5 lbs 21c.

LARD 8 lb carton per lb. 5c.

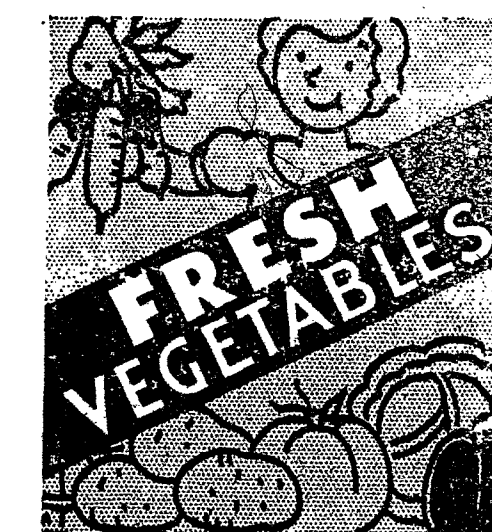
TOMATOES No. 2 Can 5c.

'GRAND MA' WASHING
POWDER 3 for 5c



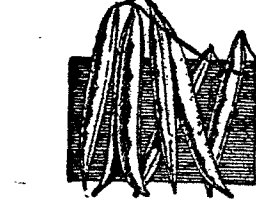
SOAP

Camay SOAP 3 bars 13c
Palmolive SOAP, bar 4c
Octagon SOAP, 12 bars 25c



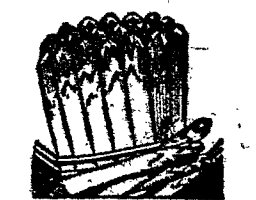
You'll find all these
Vegetables
on our new Mechanical
Display

Snap Beans



Per lb.—5c

Asparagus



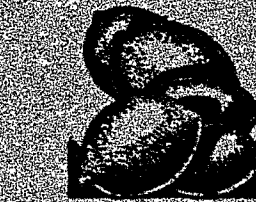
Large Bunch
20c

Fresh
Tomatoes.



2 lbs.—15c

Lemons



Dozen—15c

CELERY



Large Stalk
8c

Carrots



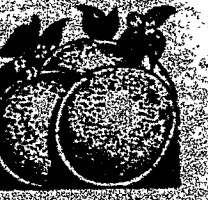
2 Bunches
5c

LETTUCE



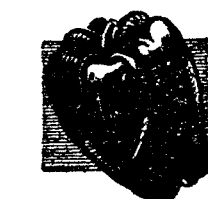
Large Head
5c

ORANGES



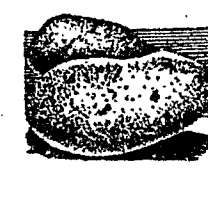
Large
Dozen—25c

Bell Peppers



1c each

Potatoes



10 lbs.—14c

Strawberries



Pint box
5c

APPLES



Per dozen
20c

Coffee Luzianne Union lb 22c

FLOUR 24 lbs. bag, Plain 45c

OKRA & TOMATOES, No. 2 can 6c

BROOMS 4 String, each 8c

POTTED MEAT 3 cans for 5c

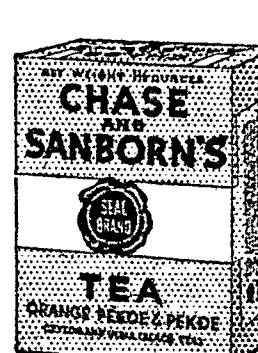


4 cans
19c



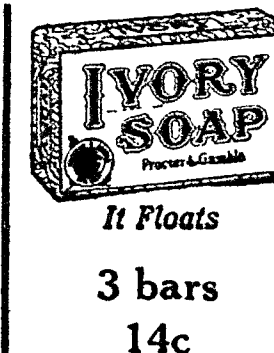
2
pkgs
15c

Meal & Grits, 5 lbs 8c



4 oz.
Pkg.
22c

Gold
Medal
SARDINES
3 cans
10c



It Floats
3 bars
14c

ALL 5-Cent Pkgs. of Cakes 3 for 10c

2 Lb. Box of Plain or Salty Crackers 19c

2 Lb. Box Graham Crackers 24c

12C Pkg. of Crackers for 9c

10C Size Cakes, 2 boxes for 15c

PLENTY OF FREE CAKES GIVEN AWAY ALL DAY SATURDAY.

BAY RESIDENT WRITES OF INAUGURATION OF PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT

Mrs. Marguerite B. Wogan, Eye Witness to Unforgettable Sights and Scenes—Writes to Friend at New Orleans Of Day of Days.

MRS. Marguerite B. Wogan, residing in Second street, at her own domicile, was in Washington for the presidential inauguration after which she wrote a letter to a friend in New Orleans telling of the scenes incidental to the historical event.

This letter is of unusual interest and The Echo asked permission to publish same, which privilege was granted. Our readers will enjoy its perusal from two angles, the word picture of it all and the charm of Mrs. Wogan's facile pen. The letter follows:

Washington, D. C.

March 15, 1933.

No doubt you will say, when you see my handwriting, "Mieux vaut tard que jamais." I did not want to write to you immediately after the inauguration, as you had asked me to do, and give you my impression of the Day of days in Washington, but my time has been full of interesting parties due to the large number of guests entertained by many of my friends during those exciting days. I know you will understand. Something like carnival time in old New Orleans.

Well, dear, it was worth while being in Washington on March 4th. Worth while standing for five hours in a cold, cutting north wind, for that is what I did, standing up on Pennsylvania Avenue, near the Capitol, where I had a beautiful view of the parade as it passed before our eyes. Seats on the stands were available, but oh, the wind, the cold, standing up among the crowd one had some protection and the freedom to move around and get a "coup d'oeil" from different places. By the way, the stands here are much better than those in New Orleans for Mardi Gras. Some were sheltered, but only those who do not feel the depression could afford it. They ranged from five to ten dollars and more. Many of them were vacant, but everyone of the two and three dollar ones rented several weeks in advance. Money from those seats went to charity. Quite a good idea. The general atmosphere of the crowd was a patient, good-natured one, intensely interested and hopeful. Quite different from the happy go-lucky, attitude of our merry-makers in New Orleans, on Mardi Gras. At last the New Presidents appeared, very much cheered. Hoover's face serious, set—Franklin's expression, happy, smiling. The two President's wives' car followed. Mrs. Roosevelt becomingly dressed in the new shade named Eleanor blue, in her honor. Both gracious, nodding amiably right and left. Then there was a long wait, and that was the worst part of it, although I saw many amusing things! People moving, walking in every direction, carrying blankets, pillows and lunches. Police patrol full of huge cans of hot coffee and piles and piles of sandwiches (twenty-five hundred of them) to be distributed to the army of policemen on duty. This was a generous gesture from one of the charitable women of Washington—her gift to the good cops who had been kept so busy from the wee hours of the morning. A big tall man walking leisurely along the avenue wearing a huge white hat. The crowd saluted him with the song, "Where did you get that hat?" which left him quite placid, unperturbed.

During the that time the impressive ceremony of the swearing in our new President was taking place at the Capitol. No doubt you heard all about it on the radio and read all the accounts in the papers. But wasn't Roosevelt's speech beautiful? Those words: "I unhesitatingly accept all the responsibilities of my office," I think were splendid.

On his way back to the White House, his expression was the most radiant, the happiest one I've ever seen. He had been advised to ride in a closed car, and be well protected—that he refused to do. He rode in an open car, with Mrs. Roosevelt, and unescorted. Another fine gesture, showing trust and confidence in his people! Shortly after the passing of the President the parade started, and what a parade! Miles and miles and miles of it. For over three hours, every imaginable branch of the Army, the Navy, the Marine, passed before our eyes. Field and Coast Artillery—Cavalry, Doughboys—no end of them, and what a beautiful sight. We can well be proud of our American soldier men, so big and strong and clean and shiny. And then the American Legion in their fancy light blue and white uniforms—very decorative and the boy scouts, and the girl scouts all accompanied by fine bands of music, the principal theme being: "Happy Days are Here Again"—a good prediction, I hope! Then came the governors, some of whom very much cheered. Most of them were in closed cars, well bundled up in their big overcoats and lap-ropes. No one could blame them, I am sure, for as the day went by it was getting colder and colder, and all the noses were getting redder and redder.

A most impressive sight was the U. S. N. Akron and another dirigible, an Army one, hovering majestically over the parade, and later, a fleet of one hundred planes in beautiful formation, coming from Langley Field. If I remember well they arrived at the time when the elegant American Legion detachment was passing and it made it hard to leave one to look at the other, especially for people like myself who never want to miss anything. It was a strenuous event for the eyes and neck. The last but not the least interesting feature of the "diddle" was a large circus float, very gayly decorated, bearing the name of "Better Times Float"—on which were riding the Hollywood stars who had just arrived from California on the 2nd Street Train! People went wild when that float passed by. I don't know whether they were cheering only the stars or the good omen that the title of the float was bringing. And I do think that this is going to be true! Now that I realize the wonderful things already, and so promptly accomplished by our new President, I cannot help feeling confident of "Better times soon coming"—and I wish I could shout like the French people: "Vive Roosevelt!"

Au revoir—I wish I had some of New Orleans sun. Temperature here today is 26—too cold for a Creole!

A. & G. Theater

Thursday—Friday, May 11, 12.

NANCY CARROLL & RALPH MORGAN in

"THE KISS BEFORE THE MIRROR"

Cartoon and "Strange As It Seems."

Saturday, May 13.

GEORGE O'BRIEN in

"SMOKE LIGHTNING"

And comedy.

Sunday—Monday, May 14, 15.

BERT WHEELER & ROBT WOOL-

SEY with RAQUEL TORRES in

"SO THIS IS AFRICA"

And Musical Radio Short.

Tuesday—Wednesday, May 16-17.

LEO CARRILLA & LOIS WILSON

in

"OBEY THE LAW"

And comedy.

Thursday, May 18.

"THE WHITE SISTER"

JUST 46 POUNDS OF

FAT GONE.

Feels 20 Years Younger

"I surely can recommend Kruschen-Salts. I reduced from 156 to 110 lbs., my natural weight and I feel 20 years younger. A pinch a day keeps the fat away." Mrs. Vale Walters, Seattle, Washington (Dec. 30, 1932).

Once a day take Kruschen-Salts—one half teaspoonful in a glass of hot water first thing every morning. Besides losing weight, fat, SAPPY, you'll gain in health, and physical attractiveness—constipation, gas and acidity will cease to bother you—you'll feel younger—more active—full of ambition—clear skin—sparkling eyes.

A jar that lasts 4 weeks cost but a trifle and demand and get Kruschen and if one bottle doesn't joyfully satisfy you—money back.

WORK AND PLAY AT S. J. A.

S. J. A. MAKES FINAL PREPARATIONS FOR ANNUAL MAY FESTIVAL.

Crowning of May Queen Sunday, May 14, at S. J. A. Gym.

Interest in the May Festival runs high at S. J. A. About fourteen of the high school girls have turned in their votes and signified their intention of being in the Court of the Queen. "Who will be Queen?" is the question of the day which you can solve for yourself by attending the festival next Sunday. Each maid will choose her own Duke and in addition fourteen tiny little flower girls and four little pages will also form part of the cortege. After the crowning, the Queen and her court will be entertained by a special program consisting of dances and songs.

Every class in the school will be represented in the welcome to the Queen which shall begin the program.

The Socialists of the Blessed Virgin, St. Agnes and Holy Angels will each be in charge of a booth. Mrs. Prague, Mrs. Staehle, Mrs. Mitchell, are in charge of the pre-school children who will take part in the court. Miss Mary Perkins and the Faculty are in charge of the court. Admission to the program which begins at 8:00 P. M., will be 15c and 10c.

The Bazaar begins at 5:00 P. M.

CLASS '33 CHAMPIONS OF S. J. A. INTER-CLASS TOURNAMENT.

Whata tournament! Whata game! Whata team! Yes, at last it has come and gone—the long anticipated Inter-Class Basketball Tournament at S. J. A., and we are proud to say that Class '33 is the victorious team.

At seven-thirty the teams assembled and lots were drawn and it so happened that the Seniors and Juniors played first. This game was very tense and exciting and finally ended in favor of the Seniors 19-15. Then came the Freshies and Sophs. Those little Greenies surely showed they have a team, for though the Sophs put forth great effort, the freshies came out with a bang 34-18.

And now the final game remained to be played. The Freshies and Seniors were out to fight a decisive battle with each class just as determined as the other to win the championship. Throughout the game the score was continuously tied or was one point in favor of either side. In the two minutes to play the Freshies gained the lead over their big sisters by three points, but the Seniors soon showed their true colors and gained three points to the good over their little sisters.

Here's a faint idea of what you may have missed. The ball in the Freshie territory. Five seconds left to play. Time out. They start again. Wow! a goal! What! At last—the whistle blows! They win! They win! Who. Why the Seniors, of course, but only by the small margin of one point, the final score being 29-28.

Rev. Father Fahey presented a beautiful trophy to Class '33 and the Freshies received the cutest little tin basketball decorated with streaming ribbons of red and gold—a gift quite fitting to their dignity. We'll have to admit though they are fine little sports and they play a wonderful game of basketball.

And so it all ended. We can congratulate the High School of S. J. A. on the splendid sportsmanship they displayed and our only hope is that next year's Inter-Class Tournament shall be quite as successful, interesting and exciting as this year's. "Class '33 Three Times Champs."

For the third time in its history Class '33 wins the S. J. A. High School Championship title. Last year as Juniors Class '33 defeated Class '32 in the Inter-Class Tournament, again at Christmas time the present Seniors were victorious and the final game played Monday night made them champions for the third time. We hope the real game which they are about to begin will bring similar victories to their names.

SODALITY NEWS.

Joint Crowning of Gulf Coast Sodalities at Long Beach Well Attended: The Gulfcoast Sodality Union paid a joint tribute to their Blessed Mother at Long Beach last Sunday in a lovely ceremony on the grounds and at the Church of St. Thomas.

The Sodalists assembled on the school grounds and from there proceeded in order to church singing, "Tis the Month of Our Mother."

Father Fahey who had been chosen speaker of the afternoon then addressed the Sodalists in most appropriate and interesting words outlining for them their chief duties as keepers of Mary. Very Rev. Peter Keenan, Pastor of Nativity church, Bixby then gave Benediction of the Blessed Sacrament at the conclusion of which all filed out to the lovely little Grotto which stands on the school grounds.

The procession was headed by the Queen, Frances Scalfide, and her maids, two Sodalists from each of the Sodalities forming the Union. Two little girls carrying lilies and one carrying the crown walked before the Queen. The rosary was recited as the procession wended its way to the Grotto. The Litany was said and a hymn to Mary was sung, and our representative, Frances Scalfide, then placed the crown of flowers on the blessed Virgin's head thus acclaiming her the Queen of the World and fittingly ending this touching ceremony, the symbol of love and devotion which all loyal

WAVELAND NEWS-NOTES

V. E. WEBER BOX 134 Waveland, Miss.

THE PARENT TEACHERS' ASSOCIATION.

The P. T. A. held its regular monthly meeting in School auditorium, with a full membership.

The school number of songs and recitations in honor of Mayor Mapp. These children are highly trained and are a credit to any-grade school. Mr. Hemmidge, violin selections. After program was finished the regular business of the association was taken up.

The treasurer read her report which showed that a healthy cash balance is on hand, and it was voted that a Piano should be purchased for the children, as the present one is in bad shape. This will be the last meeting for this session.

Several new members have been added to the roll, and we expect quite a number for the fall opening.

ST. CLAIRE ALTAR SOCIETY.

A meeting of the St. Claire Altar Society will be held Friday, May 12, and all members are requested to attend, as work to be done during summer will be outlined.

Miss Dorothy Scheib will graduate as nurse with high honors at Mercy Hospital New Orleans.

Miss Scheib is the charming and accomplished daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Scheib.

Mrs. Livingston went to New Orleans on business.

Mr. G. P. Howell spent a few days in New Orleans looking after his business interests.

Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Brown are over getting their houses in order. They expect a large crowd for the summer.

Mr. Frank Lanassa had his summer home on Beach renovated and painted. Mr. Jules Favre contractor.

Mr. Ernest Carrere is having extensive repairs made to his property on the Beach. Walter Turcotte was the contractor.

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Wagner after spending two months in Dr. Smith's place, have left for their home in Dundee, Michigan.

Mrs. Sylvan Carver and daughter left for Holt, Fla., to visit her parents.

Miss Mary Carver of New Orleans is over visiting her parents.

Miss Gertrude Sanders entertained a party of 12 teachers from New Orleans, over the week end.

Mrs. W. Johns is spending a few weeks visiting her husband who is connected as chief clerk in I. G. A. Store.

Miss Agnes Bourgeois has returned after spending the week in New Orleans.

Mr. Ray Collins who has been ill several months is again well and back on the job at the Mollere Store as meat cutter in the market. Mr. Collins' friends are glad to see him completely recovered.

Children of Mary bear to their Queen and Mother.

S. J. A. VOTE FRANCES SCAFIDE AS THEIR REPRESENTATIVE IN COAST CROWNING.

S. J. A. having received the honor of putting the crown upon our Blessed Mother, it was necessary for the Sodalists to choose their representative. This voting constituted the chief business of last week's meeting.

After a brief explanation of what this choice meant and that the girl chosen should be a model Child of Mary, among good examples and active participation in Sodality activities should stand prominently before their votes. Of the five girls voted for Frances Scalfide received the majority and was therefore given the honor of putting the crown upon our Blessed Mother at the ceremony held in Long Beach Sunday.

S. J. A.—P. T. A. ENTERTAINED WITH A SPECIAL PROGRAM AT LAST MEETING.

A most interesting program, centering about the theme "Mother" was presented by the Grammar Grades of S. J. A. to the Parent Teachers' Association at their regular monthly meeting last Thursday. This meeting marked the close of the P. T. A.'s work for this session.

The Fifth and Sixth Grades sang an appropriate song which was followed by a piano solo. The little First Graders recited verses of praise to "Mother," after which the Second Grade sang "Mother is My Sweetheart." A cunning little playlet of songs and verses was well presented by the Third and Fourth Grades, following which was a piano duet and then a lovely melody "The Song My Mother Used to Sing" by the Seventh and Eighth Grades.

At the close of the meeting refreshments were served to the members. Mother Claire thanked the ladies of the P. T. A. for their valuable help and co-operation during the session and expressed the wish that all would again meet in September to continue the work so well begun.

Deaths

WM. W. FORWOOD.

Although a long time ill, the news of the death of William Wheelwright Forwood, which occurred at his home corner Uman avenue and Second street, Monday afternoon at 4:10 o'clock, was received in a measure as a shock to the community and with general sorrow.

Mr. Forwood had been a resident of Bay St. Louis for the past 18 years and by his genial and courteous manner was well and favorably known. He was husband by first marriage of Anna Lafaye and by second marriage of Mae Brosnan, a son of the late Mary Wheelwright and Dr. H. S. Forwood, aged 71 years, a native of New Orleans, La.

For many years Mr. Forwood was in the employment of the government in the railway mail service. Some years ago he resigned after long and continuous service and was given splendid testimonial. He was a member of Railway Clerks of the 12th Division.

Funeral ceremony took place from the late residence Tuesday morning Rev. J. E. Gray, pastor of the Main street Methodist church officiating, and the remains taken to New Orleans where the burial ceremony was held and interment in Metairie cemetery.

The large funeral and many floral attentions well served as an attestation of the esteem in which he was held and gave evidence of a wide acquaintance.

Moving here from New Orleans Mr. Forwood was still in service, residing on the beach front. He at once identified himself with local interests and was a prominent factor in both civic and social life, one of the charter members of the Bay-Waveland Yacht Club. He was well versed and a gentleman of scholarly attainment and more congenial companion and more earnest friend than he did not exist.

The widow has the deepest sympathy of the community in the hour of bereavement.

MRS. ETTIE BOOKER MITCHELL.

Mrs. Ettie Booker Mitchell passed away Tuesday morning at 3 o'clock, a patient at the local King's Daughters Hospital. Mrs. Mitchell had been in poor health for some time and finally taken ill until she was taken care of at the hospital.

A resident of Bay St. Louis for many years, Mrs. Mitchell was well and widely acquainted and at the time of her death was 73 years old.

Some years ago Mrs. Mitchell was married to Dr. Lucius Mitchell a resident dentist of this city. He preceded her to the grave some years ago. Dr. Mitchell, like his wife, came from a old and established family with a fine background.

To this union one son was born, Lucius Mitchell, who, with his family, survives.

Mrs. Booker-Mitchell resided in Booker avenue, this strip of land given to the city as a thoroughfare by her father and mother who owned the entire tract of land in its original entirety. Hence the avenue given by her parents was named for the family.

In her young years she took active part in many local activities and was possessed of unusual literary talent, and was one of the organizers of the former Bay St. Louis Literary Club in the nineties. Her papers were noted for their originality and beauty of thought and won for her recognition as a woman of more than ordinary ability.

Rev. J. E. Gray of the Main Street Methodist church conducted the funeral ceremony from the Fahey Funeral Home, Union Street, Tuesday afternoon and burial was in Cedar Rest cemetery. Many friends and acquaintances gathered to pay respect to her memory and in tribute to her worth and the flowers that marked the last resting place well served as a beautiful testimonial to a splendid woman.

With the idea in the mind of the President, there are some who are wondering just how the average American citizen is reacting to his program. With what degree of co-operation will he come forward in completing the task?

The financial difficulties of the nation are the combined difficulties of the individuals who make up the nation. The government has obligations which have been contracted. Counties, townships and municipalities have obligations which have been contracted. And so on down the line until private business and individuals find themselves in the same predicament.

Slow business and the incident decline in values of commodities and real estate have had their resultant effect in failure to meet these obligations. Tax payments have fallen behind and the pyramiding of these taxes one year after another has reached the point where now they are about level with the actual values of the property.

This inability to pay the government that which is necessary to keep it functioning has been the cause in a large measure for the financial difficulties which now confront the government in its various subdivisions. Inability to meet private obligations has resulted likewise to the individual.

With such conditions which have brought about a closer curtailment of expense to almost actual necessities, what now will be the attitude of the individual when he finds an inflated dollar suddenly thrust into his hands? Will the average citizen continue to live as closely as he has been

Mustard Sauce

Brown 2 tablespoons of butter in two tablespoons of flour, stirring well. Add 1 cup of hot vegetable stock and cook until smooth. Season with 2 teaspoon of dry mustard, and 2 tablespoons of lemon juice and a few grains of sugar.

This dish, with baked potatoes, makes an excellent main course dish.

Spoon Bread

Mix together 1 cup corn meal, 1 tablespoon baking powder, 1 tablespoon sugar, 1/2 teaspoon salt. Beat 2 eggs and to them add 2 cups milk and a tablespoon of melted shortening. Combine with the dry ingredients and beat hard for several minutes.

The batter must be very thin so it may be necessary to add a little boiling water. Pour into a greased pudding dish and bake in a moderate oven 45 to 50 minutes. Serve with a spoon from the dish in which it was baked with butter and maple syrup or honey.

Mothers Everywhere Await this Hour . .

IT'S THE HOUR when son or daughter or old friends visit her each week from some distant place by telephone. How happily she looks forward to this hour.

Thousands of families are doing this each week . . . enjoying a short, inexpensive voice visit by telephone with mother or other

members of the family in other cities. Because your voice is you over the telephone, such visits are just as personal as though you were in the same room.

Visiting loved ones at regular intervals by long distance telephone is the most satisfactory way to keep family ties alive at small cost.

SOUTHERN BELL TELEPHONE AND TELEGRAPH COMPANY (Incorporated)

REVIEW AND COMMENT OF PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT'S SHORT TENURE OF OFFICE

President Has Gigantic Job—To Require Not Only Individual but United Effort For Accomplishment—Financial Entanglements.

ONE by one the various pieces of legislation in President Roosevelt's gigantic program for the recovery of the United States and the entire world are being enacted.

Each of these moves has had its influence on Bay St. Louis and every other community in the United States. The gigantic Tennessee Valley reclamation project is now well under way, with thousands of young men already in camp or about to be transported to camps in the reforestation program.

Then came the announcement with respect to monetary standards which had its echoes around the world.

Close on the heels of this executive move, Congress came forward with the enactment of the inflation, and farm mortgage bill, and the half billion dollar relief appropriation which will mean work for thousands of men throughout the nation.

Each and every one of these has had its reaction in industry, business and commerce. The stock market, which had languished for months in an almost state of innocuous desuetude, suddenly sprang into feverish activity. Tickers fell far behind in quotations, so rapid were transactions in trading at times. Commodity prices have felt the strengthening force behind his program of inflation, and prices have been steadily on the up grade.

Along with these reactions have come executive orders through various governmental departments calling for curtailment in operating expenses. Consolidations have been effected, salary reductions have been ordered and the end of the program has not been reached yet.

Back in the mind of the Chief Executive lies the hope and desire to bring the old ship of state out of the financial storm in which she has threatened to founder. The sails are being trimmed in order that she may weather the gale and ride out into smoother water, which will bring peace and happiness, and an evenly balanced government and people, back into being. The job is a gigantic one, and is going to require not only individual, but united effort in its accomplishment.

With the idea in the mind of the President, there are some who are wondering just how the average American citizen is reacting to his program. With what degree of co-operation will he come forward in completing the task?

The financial difficulties of the nation are the combined difficulties of the individuals who make up the nation. The government has obligations which have been contracted. Counties, townships and municipalities have obligations which have been contracted. And so on down the line until private business and individuals find themselves in the same predicament.

Slow business and the incident decline in values of commodities and real estate have had their resultant effect in failure to meet these obligations. Tax payments have fallen behind and the pyramiding of these taxes one year after another has reached the point where now they are about level with the actual values of the property.

This inability to pay the government that which is necessary to keep it functioning has been the cause in a large measure for the financial difficulties which now confront the government in its various subdivisions. Inability to meet private obligations has resulted likewise to the individual.

With such conditions which have brought about a closer curtailment of expense to almost actual necessities, what now will be the attitude of the individual when he finds an inflated dollar suddenly thrust into his hands? Will the average citizen continue to live as closely as he has been

forced to do during the past year or more, and with the additional value of his dollar apply that amount to old obligations and gradually work himself out of the mire? This seems to be the plan of the President with respect to the government. Or, will he let by-gones be by-gones, and engage in another riot of buying frivolous and foolish things?

If, through the inflated dollar, he can maintain his standard of living and at the same time lift himself out of his financial entanglements, all will be well and good. If he fails to apply a little wisdom to the use of his inflated dollar, his lesson of unemployment, short rations, and fewer of the actual necessities of life must be learned once again.

COMMENT ON SPORTS BY SHERIDAN

Golf Open June 8-9-10 Sarazen For Central Tourneys

Wrestlers do Work Vines' Hopes For Davis Cup Indianapolis Classic May 30.

An estimated 900 golfers have entered the annual Open Golf Tournament and will attempt to qualify this month in sectional contests in order to compete for the 72-hole championship finals at Chicago, June 8, 9, 10.

The starting field at Chicago will be limited to 150 golfers. The first thirty finishers in last year's open will be permitted to play without further qualification.

The entry list this year is somewhat smaller than last year, and some explain this on the ground that the open comes earlier, being set ahead of the British Open for the first time in years. Usually, it is held about three weeks later but the date was changed this year for the benefit of American golfers who expect to play abroad.

Gene Sarazen, U. S. and British open golf champion, is against the present sectional qualifying rounds, believing that a centralized qualifying tournament on the courses where the tourney is to be held would prove a better test of those who should be entered in the meet.

Ellsworth Vines, Jr., national singles champion, plans to play little tennis in the United States this season but admits that his ambition is to beat Jean Borotra and to aid in taking the Davis Cup from France. Vines, who is now in the East, plans to keep his competitive activities down to a minimum until he leaves for Europe in June. He expects to appear in one or two tournaments, the Canadian Davis Cup matches in Montreal and the Zone Finals in Washington.

The Californian says he is not particularly anxious for the Wimbledon title again this year because he can wait "to worry about the defense of the national singles and doubles championships until later. What I want," he says, "to do most of all is to help bring that cup back from France."

Just two years ago, the tall Californian set out to get himself a reputation after being selected as a Davis Cup team member. Last year, he won himself the right to represent his country by collecting thirteen singles and eleven doubles championships in one summer.



The Printed Word

The printed word reaches more people sooner than verbal or personal contacts. It has an approach that rivals that of the best salesman; it often gets in where real salesmen fear to tread. If your business seems to be slacking up try treating it the printed word way. You will be rewarded with results.

The Sea Coast Echo

HITZMAN & LEWIS

EXCLUSIVE SHOP

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Bay St. Louis

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For Friday and Saturday



Our Entire Stock of Hats for Sport or Dress Wear (Extra Special), each \$1.00

New Lot of Silk Dresses (Values up to \$6.95), Special \$1.98

Silk Dresses in Plain Washable Crepes, others in Summer Prints (Values up to \$10.95) \$2.98

The Sea Coast Echo

City Echoes

—Get your fresh young berries at Boudin's Store, 30c per gallon, Third street.

—The Rev. Nelius Downing was the guest of Mayor Kennedy and family at Biloxi Monday.

—The Rev. Denis O'Sullivan of Seymour, Biloxi, was the guest of the Very Rev. A. J. Gmelch this week.

—Mr. Rene de Montluzin, Jr., was unanimously elected to the student governing board at Loyola University last week.

—Rev. Father Labit of Houma, La., was visiting here on Monday. He made a visit at St. Stanislaus College and Father Fahey.

—Sunday, Mother's Day, attracts interest and attention. Flowers, a cake or box of candy for the queen of the home. Buy it locally.

—Really the prettiest display of Mother's Day Packages of Candy is at the ATLAS DRUG STORE. They have the Round Box, Heart-shape, Book-shape and Pyramid. Ranging in price from \$1.00 to \$3.00.

—Mrs. G. O'Neill Leech former Bay resident was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Schwartz and family this week. Mrs. Leech resides at New Orleans.

—Rev. Canon Raymond Carra, St. Patrick's church New Orleans was the guest of the Catholic rectory on Wednesday and visited his several friends here.

—Miss Anna O'Brien native and former resident of this city visited many friends here during the past few days. Miss O'Brien for many years has lived in New Orleans.

—Dr. S. G. Gill of New Orleans is visiting his many friends here. This charming gentleman carries his eighty-eight years with ease and happiness.

—Rev. Br. Conrad of St. Stanislaus College was notified of the death of his sister who was buried in Jersey City following a solemn requiem high mass on Wednesday.

—Cook Comb Plants—California Giants, Zinnia Plants, Mixed Colors, 50c per 100. Boudin Store, Third street.

—Dr. and Mrs. C. J. Buckley motored to New Orleans Sunday where they spent the day with Mrs. Buckley's parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Crisler, residents of beautiful Gentilly Road.

—Mrs. J. H. Thompson of New Orleans motored over with friends and spent Wednesday with her sister, Mrs. L. S. Elliott and family in Union street. In the party were Mrs. Walter Frick and daughter and two young lady friends. The others in the party spent the day at Gulfport.

—Mrs. Leo E. Kenney had as her house guests for the day last Friday, Mrs. (Dr.) Roy White, Mrs. Arthur Jung and Miss May Lavigne, who had motored over during the morning hours and spent the day with their delightful hosts. During the late afternoon hours bridge proved an engaging pastime.

—Members of Bay St. Louis Rotary Club are arranging with Pass Christian club for an inter-city meeting ladies night, to take place possibly the first Tuesday in July, at which time the recently-elected officers of both clubs will be installed. There will be a program appropriate to the occasion. Dr. Jas. A. Evans is officially serving as a committee of one on arrangements. Dancing after the program is planned.

THANKS

I wish to give public thanks to the Sacred Heart of Jesus, Our Lady of Lourdes and Our Lady of the Miraculous Medal for favors received during recent illness.

MRS. L. S. ELLIOTT

New Mammy Minstrels To Be Presented Here Thursday, June 15th.

New Mammy Minstrels will be presented in Bay St. Louis on June 15, for the benefit of St. Margaret's Daughters and Municipal Band. This is not a repetition of the Mammy Minstrel given a few months ago, but is an entirely new entertainment—new jokes, new costumes and new songs.

St. Margaret's Daughters need funds to continue helping the poor. The Municipal Band needs funds to pay for uniforms.

Camp Stanislaus.

Faculty of St. Stanislaus college, Bay St. Louis, announces the opening of Camp Stanislaus, June 19, closing July 27, featuring fishing, swimming, rowing, baseball, tennis, track, boxing, football fundamentals, with two daily class periods for those who desire. Six weeks or real recreation in an ideal spot. Apply to Bro. William, president.

—Wide-spread interest is manifested in the forthcoming variety show to be staged in Bay St. Louis by Bay St. Louis and Pass Christian talent on the evening of Tuesday, May 16 at St. Joseph Auditorium, benefit Episcopal Guild. The program will include a bathing revue, a style show and quite a number of clever vaudeville skits. Never will so much high-class entertainment be given for the small admission price of twenty-five cents.

—Carl Heitzman, young son of Mr. and Mrs. George Heitzman, Hancock street, returned home the early part of this week from a year's stay in southern California, visiting his uncle, Mr. Alvin Heitzman, and family, at Bakersfield, oil producing section in the valley. He enjoyed his stay and is enthusiastic of the beauty and attractiveness of the Golden State but expresses much satisfaction at being back home and on the Mississippi Gulf Coast.

NOTICE OF SUBSTITUTED TRUSTEE'S SALE OF LAND

STATE OF MISSISSIPPI, COUNTY OF HANCOCK.

Whereas, on the 6th day of November, 1929, E. J. Bowers and Lula G. Bowers became and were indebted to the Interstate Trust & Banking Company in the sum of \$3500.00; said indebtedness being evidenced by a certain promissory note of said date, being in the said sum of \$3500.00, and maturing one year after date, and

Whereas, the said E. J. Bowers and Lula G. Bowers in order to secure the payment of said note in accordance with its terms did execute and deliver to said Bank, with said note, a certain deed of trust recorded in volume 25, pages 155-157 of the records of mortgages and deeds of trust on lands of Hancock county, Mississippi, in which said deed of trust as security for the payment of said note and indebtedness, thereby evidenced the said E. J. Bowers and Lula G. Bowers, conveyed and warranted unto Dorman C. Corkern, as Trustee, all and singular those lands lying and being situated in the Third Ward of the Town of Waveland, Hancock County, Mississippi, and more particularly described as follows, to-wit:

Lots number one hundred and thirty (130), one hundred and thirty-one (131), one hundred and thirty-two (132), and one hundred and thirty-three (133) of the Third Ward of the Town of Waveland, Hancock County, Mississippi, according to a map made by E. S. Drake, and filed in the office of the Clerk of the Chancery Court of Hancock County, Mississippi, on Jan 5th, 1905.

Being the identical land conveyed by Lula G. Bowers from E. J. Bowers by deed dated June 27th, 1925, and recorded in book D-7, at pages 340-341 of the records of deeds of Hancock County, Mississippi, and being also the identical land conveyed by Joseph F. Cazeneuve, Special Commissioner to Eaton J. Bowers by deed dated August 26th, 1895, and recorded in Book T at pages 162-164 of the records of deeds of Hancock County, Mississippi.

Whereas, said note remains unpaid in whole and in part and the said deed of trust unsatisfied and unencumbered, and

Whereas, by the terms and provisions of said deed of trust, full authority is given unto the said Interstate Trust & Banking Company to appoint at will another qualified trustee, to act in place and stead of said Dorman C. Corkern, which substituted trustee shall have all power and authority to act as was conferred upon the said Dorman C. Corkern, and

Whereas, in pursuance of the authority and privilege granted in said deed of trust, the said Interstate Trust & Banking Company did, on the Sixth day of May, 1933, by instrument of writing of said date, recorded in volume 27, on pages 549-550, of the records of mortgages and deeds of trust on land in Hancock County, Mississippi, appoint the undersigned Chas. W. Hogan, as substituted trustee in said deed of trust in place and stead of said Dorman C. Corkern.

Therefore, I, the undersigned, the said Chas. W. Hogan, being duly qualified to recommend it, now that national studies have found canned pineapple to be a valuable source of essential vitamins and minerals, an important aid to digestion, housewives and hostesses are seeking new ways of including pineapple in some way daily on the menu.

And the pineapple upside down cake has much more than its mere golden goodness and simplicity of preparation to recommend it. Now that national studies have found canned pineapple to be a valuable source of essential vitamins and minerals, an important aid to digestion, housewives and hostesses are seeking new ways of including pineapple in some way daily on the menu.

CAT ISLAND GETS SUPPLY OF RACCOONS FROM DIFFERENT CLIME

Supply of Iowa Animals Received by Mississippi Game And Fish Commission.

The first shipment of Iowa raccoons to be used in stocking the pro-Cat Island that is being undertaken by the Mississippi game and fish commission, will arrive at Gulfport within a few days, it was learned, and the animals will be immediately carried by employees of the commission to the island preserve.

Approximately a score of the northern raccoons, said to bear a much better and superior type of fur than the native animals on the island, will constitute the initial shipment, it was understood.

Native raccoons are numerous on the island, it was said, but the fur is of an inferior grade. It is believed by those sponsoring the fur-bearing animal refuge project that by stocking the island with the northern variety, the native fur can be bred up to a much better grade.

Later, it was said, the plans of the state commission call for the addition of some mink to the island animal population as it is understood these animals also abound on Cat Island.

The proposal to make Cat Island a game preserve is of recent origin and the property was obtained by the state commission for this purpose by lease from its owner, Mrs. S. A. Bodie, it was said.

—Mrs. Hubert De Ben and young daughter, Miss Melanie, are preparing to leave during the early part of June for Hendersonville, N. C., to remain until the fall, as they did last season.

—Ben Hille, well-known operator of Hille's Garage, on South Front street, has leased the Garage building in Washington street, formerly occupied by the Chevrolet agency and will occupy same for his business at an early date.

—Mr. and Mrs. Clarence J. Cooke, and their son-in-law, Mr. Sidney Toca and his family, of New Orleans have, taken active possession of the Bernos summer home at Clermont Harbor, which they purchased last week from Mrs. John Bernos. Mr. Cooke is well-known attaché of the civil district court at New Orleans.

—Mr. R. C. Engman has completed a thorough renovation and general improvement of his property on South Beach boulevard, north of the Dr. Evans home, converting the place into one of both beauty and comfort as well as into one of the more attractive beach homes of this section. The place has been leased for the summer season.

—Mrs. G. M. Milam, of 1008 North Beach boulevard, has converted the terrace fronting the family beach home into a veritable garden of unusual attractiveness. The terrace, gracefully sloped, carries over 100 plants of varied color petunias, which are now blooming in profusion. Passer-bys are attracted by the beauty of the place.

—Uncle Charlie's Nite Club continues a popular resort for both resident and visiting population, with many visitors each Saturday night from along the Coast. The Nite Club has proven popular all winter and will increase in popularity with the summer season. It is a most delightful place for ladies and gentlemen.

—The motorcycle squad along the Harrison county coast line is effective and nets a revenue to the county far in excess of the cost of the force on wheels. A heavily burdened and top heavy truck en route to New Orleans running a prohibitive speed and endangering passing cars was promptly taken in charge, with the driver, Monday afternoon and conveyed back to Gulfport.

MAPLES RETURNS TO COAST AFTER MAKING PLEA FOR VETERANS

Offers With Heads at Washington for More Liberal Regulations Governing Compensation Cuts.

Luther Maples, former state commander of the American Legion, returned Wednesday morning from Washington where he went last week for conferences governing compensation cuts of World War veterans under the government's announced economy program.

While in Washington, Mr. Maples conferred with Senator Pat Harrison, with General Hines of the Veterans Bureau and with J. C. O'Connor Roberts, general solicitor for the Veterans Bureau, with a view of procuring a liberalization of regulations that will enable many veterans, suffering from disabilities received while in service, to make proof of their claims which unless this liberalization of the rules is granted may be cut off entirely, it was declared.

He estimated that some 75 per cent of the service-connected veterans now receiving compensation will suffer unless there is a change in the regulations before the new policy goes into effect July 1.

Senator Harrison was particularly interested in the proposal, said Mr. Maples, and displayed a sympathetic attitude and gladly assisted in arranging necessary conferences and participating in the discussions.

THE CALL OF KERRY.

To REV. D. O'S.

When the Autumn winds are calling,
I can feel the kiss of Spring;
Hear the birds all gaily warbling,
And the songs I once could sing.
The sweet whisperings of the meadows
Bring back voices soft and low—
As it was in dear old Kerry
In the days of long ago.

I can look into dear faces,
For their spirits e'er seem nigh,
And my dreams have all the traces
Of a love that cannot die.
Thus to dream of those who loved me
In dear days no more I'll know—
Makes me sigh for dear old Kerry
And the days of long ago.

If there's Hope to sweeten sorrow,
If there's Pleasure after Care;
There is Faith in many a morrow,
In a Land serene and fair,
Where I'll greet those long lost faces
Hear those voices soft and low—
As I did in dear old Kerry
In the days of long ago.

—SUILEN GNINWOD.

Toch Wood!

And now we hear the people say
That winter's gone and lost its way.

If so, I hope that lost 'twill stay
And not come raging round in May.

—Portland Express.

Soprano—Did you notice how my voice filled the auditorium?
Contralto—I did. Several people left to make room for it.

To Fit the Ill.

"I take half an hour beauty sleep every afternoon."
"You should make it longer, dearie."

Mildred—I can't understand why I didn't accept Bob the first time he proposed.
Brother—That's easy. You probably weren't there.

DINING GETS JUST DESSERT!



In a world turned topsy-turvy, what could be more appropriate than an upside down cake! And it's made with luscious discs of canned pineapple, set in a caramel goodness, browned to a golden whole, it's enough to right the appetites of any family.

And the pineapple upside down cake has much more than its mere golden goodness and simplicity of preparation to recommend it. Now that national studies have found canned pineapple to be a valuable source of essential vitamins and minerals, an important aid to digestion, housewives and hostesses are seeking new ways of including pineapple in some way daily on the menu.

PIEAPPLE UPSIDE DOWN CAKE
1 cupful of butter
1 cupful of brown sugar
1 cupful of flour
1 cupful of canned pineapple
1 cupful of raisins
1 cupful of nuts (if possible)

Melt the butter in a wide shallow pan or skillet. Add the sugar, distributing it evenly. Lay the pineapple, dates and pecans in this sugar mixture, and place a cherry in each pineapple center. Then prepare the Sponge Part—

SPONGE PART
4 eggs
1 cup of sugar
1 cup of flour
1 cup of baking powder
1 tsp. of salt
1 tsp. of lemon extract
Beat the egg yolks until light and lemon-colored. Gradually add the sugar which has been sifted. Fold in the beaten whites of 2 eggs. Stir the flour, baking powder and salt together. Fold in the beaten whites of the other 2 eggs and add the remaining flour. Pour over the pineapple mixture and bake in a moderate oven (350 degrees) until done. Let cool in the pan for 5 minutes before turning the cake out upside down.

COAST SERVE SELF GROCERY

On the Beach Bay St. Louis, Miss.
FRIDAY & SATURDAY, MAY 12 & 13, 1933.

Picnic Hams, Each 40c
Niagara Half or Lb 13c

SALT SIDE, lb. 8c

BABY BEEF ROAST, lb. 10c—Steaks, lb. 12½c

VEAL Shoulders, bonned and rolled, lb. 20c

PEARS, No. 2½ Can, Flag Premium, 2 for 19c

WESSON OIL, Pt. 19c—Quart 37c

IRISH POTATOES, No. 1—10 lbs. for 17c

GINGER ALE, Canada Dry, 16c

Cascade Dry 10c

CHICKENS Home Killed, Fryers, lb. 23c
Hens, lb. 17c

CHEESE Imported Swiss, lb. 70c

PEACHES Del Monte, Halves or Slices, No. 2½ can 15c

BROOMS

4-STRING, each 15c

WHEAT KRISPIES, Post Brand—

RICE KRISPIES, 10c each.

PEAS, Stokely No. 2 can, sifted 15c

Merton Peitit Pois, No. 2 can 2 for 25c

TEA, Lipton 1-4 lb. 20c—½ lb. 39c

Tetly's 1-4 lb. 17c—Small Size 9c

LEMONS, Nice Size, dozen 15c

SOAP, Camay, 5c

Ivory, med., 5c—Large 3 for 25c

COFFEE Bliss Pure, lb. 25c

Grand Dame, Pure, lb. 29c

BUTTER Clover Bloom, Block, lb. 24c

Roll, lb. 23c

OAT MEAL Quakers, 3 for 19c

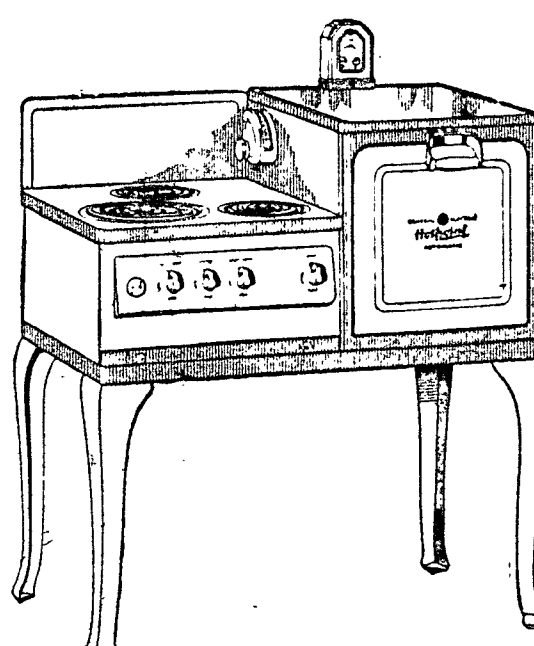
DON'T MISS THIS CHANCE

To Own A Genuine

Electric Hotpoint Range

AUTOMATIC
QUICK
EFFICIENT
ECONOMICAL
BEAUTIFUL
and offered today for the lowest price ever quoted.

Low material and labor costs make possible this opportunity. May we discuss styles and purchase plans with you while we are in a position to offer such values.



SPECIAL OFFER

In addition to our regular lines which are priced at new low levels we have a few demonstration and floor models which are being placed on sale at bargain rates.

Available in variety of styles and sizes early shoppers may find the range they want among this group. Don't miss this opportunity.

MISSISSIPPI POWER COMPANY

Mary—Jack tried to kiss me last evening.
Jane—How dared he?
Mary—He didn't. I dared him.

CLASSIFIED ADS.

FOR SALE

Saddle Pony, saddle and bridle—all in good condition. Apply Mrs. E. B. Schwartz, 510 Waveland Beach. 4-28—2tp.

NURSE WANTED

Thoroughly competent, experienced nurse for year-old child. Must live on place. Do part of housework and serving. Reference required. Call at 808 West Beach or telephone 233-M, Pass Christian, Miss.

STRAYED

Black and white spotted hunting dog, answers to name of "Bill." Reward. 1014 North Beach. 5-5—2tch.

FOR SALE

Three Jersey cows for sale, all milking. Telephone 375—W.

Renew Your Health By Purification

"Any physician will tell you that 'Perfect Purification of the System is Nature's Foundation of Perfect Health.' Why not rid yourself of chronic ailments that are undermining your vitality? Purify your entire system by taking a thorough course of Calofabs—once or twice a week for several weeks—and see how Nature rewards you with health. Calofabs purify the blood by activating the liver, kidneys, stomach and bowels. 25¢, 50¢, and \$1.00 packages. All dealers. (Adv.)